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Academy's Star Stunts Defeat Storrs



AND BEATEN, 17 TO 0. SAAC S. JCRES, ESUrance Agt. Academy Eleven Shows Agricultural. ists How the Game Is Played.

Academy speed and science over-metched the beef and drive of the football team from Storrs Priday af-ternoon on the Academy campus, and the visitors were defeated in two 29minute halves, 17 to 0. In the first half the Academy rolled up 12 points and added the final 5 in the closing minutes of the game, when Captain Gallivan came through like a whirl-wind, gathered up Noyes' punt and ducked a few feet over the goal line for the touchdown.

oking line and rangily built backs, presented an imposing appearance of strength against the Academy when the teams lined up, but they lacked the necessary punch and the right way to apply it against the sturdy defense of the Red and White. In the first half Shore against these these first half Storrs never seriously threat-ened the Academy goal line, but in the second half they adopted a line plug-ging game in which Right Tackle Win-ship and Halfback Skelley ate up the ground, advancing the ball to the Academy 10 yard line, where the lo-cals saved their goal by a last des-Real Estate and Fire Insurance, is located in Somers' Block, over C. M. Williams, Room 9, third floor. on to make at least one touchdown the Academy, but without

Halfback Skelly of Storrs was one of the shining lights of the visitors, maintaining the football reputation of the family, hitting the line like a catapult and playing till he was almost ex-

hausted at the end of the game, Right End Keating was a good ground gainer in the first half, while the tackle through tackle rushes of Winship ac-

Captain Gallivan's Great Game.

For the Academy Captain Gallivan was all over the field, playing a top-notch game in following the ball and tackling, Fullback McCormick also got into the spotlight as a ground gainer, showing his best form of the season, and Haifback Noyes pulled off a spectacular forward pass that was good for the second touchdown when Gallivan caught it. Tommy Hendrick at quarterback ran the team with good judgment and kept the men on the imment the second touchdown when Gallivan caught it. Tommy Hendrick at quarterback ran the team with good judgment and kept the men on the jump, also tackling sure, and kicking two goals from touchdowns in the first half. The Academy started the game with Lawson at left half in place of Noyes, but in the middle of the half Lawson was put into Porter's place in Noyes missed the kick for goal. In Noyes missed the kick for goal in Lawson was put into Porter's place in the line and Noyes took his place in the backfield. In the second half Casey took Gebraths' place at end. Both Porter and Gebrath did good work while in the game.

Stepped over for the final touchdown. Noyes missed the kick for goal. In the few minutes remaining there was a o more a gring.

The lineups:

ACADEMY.

STORES SECOND.

McCormick Gets First Touchdown. Storrs kicked off at 2.08 p. m. to Hendrick, who gained a few feet back. After a couple of tries at the line the Academy kicked and then promptly took the ball from Storrs on the Storrs 35 yard line. Gallivan and Lawson Stoister. made it first down on the 20 yard line and Hendrick tried a place kick for goal. The ball went off to one side and Porter was through and recovered it on the Storrs three foot line. In two rushes the Academy was forced back 10 yards, but Fullback McCormick was then given the ball, skinned left tackle and was then hauled and pulled over the line by a couple of Summers: Academy

NARROW SPECULATION Diverted to Low Priced Stocks, Both

Industrials and Railroads.

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of further engagements of gold for ex-port renewed anxiety and the call money rate stiffened again. The outgo of cash during the week has been much larger than was supposed, the balance against New York on the express movement running apparently nearly \$4,500.000 up to Thursday night nearly \$4,500,000 up to Thursday night. Sub-treasury operations and gold shipments of Four per cent. a year, and will be payable on and after Nov. 15th.

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New Haven, Nov. 18.-Yale is ready for the game with Princeton tomorrow and with three exceptions where the injuries are slight, the men are in perfect condition, according to the coaches. Lilley's back is slightly lame

COY'S KNEE ALL RIGHT

Trouble in Yale Squad.

tum had died out. He kept his feet in fine shape and landed the ball exactly on the chalk mark. Hendrick kicked the goal. Score, Academy 6, Storrs 0. Seven minutes had elapsed.

After the next kickoff by Ricketts a penalty for Academy offside put the ball on the Academy 35 yard line, but Gallivan's fine tackling on attempts around his end heid Storrs for downs. Fifteen yards by Lawson and 25 by Hendrick put the Academy in position to kick again, McCormick gathering in the ball on the Storrs 10 yard line, where he was tackled. Falling to gain. Hendrick tried another place kick, but without scoring.

CLAIM YALE GAME. But No Money Backs Their Belief-Princeton Faults Corrected-Yale Team Work Criticised.

New Haven, Nov. 12.—Confident a victory, yet admitting that there was even a possible chance of losing the game with Yale Saturday after hoon, the vanguard of the Princetor army which will invade New Haver

Fifteen yards by Lawson and 19 by to kick gain, McCornick gathering in the ball on the Storts 10 yard line, where he was fackled. Falling to gain, Hendrick tried another place kick, but here he was fackled. Falling to gain, Hendrick tried another place kick, but Nayes or Deck with Spetzeusiar Pass.

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Practically Entire College Body on Hand for the Game with Harvard.

Boston, Nov. 12.-Dartmouth me and Dartmouth colors tonight filled Boston's playhouses, hotels, cafes and downtown streets, two special trains of ten and eight cars each bringing down practically the entire college at-tendance of 1,300 men from Hanover

tendance of 1,300 men from Hanover late in the afternoon, in anticipation of tomorrow's annual contest with Harvard on the gridiron.

Coach Lilliard reported that every man but one was in good shape. Quarterback Pishon, who sprained a ligament in the Princeton game of a week ago, cannot play and the team will start with this serious handlcap.

The Harvard team closed its work The Harvard team closed its work hour of light work in running signals, receiving kickoffs and catching punts. All the men are in good condition and the regular Harvard first team with one exception will play. G. Brown will be at left end for Houston. Minot, who, it was stought, might not start the game, will be in his place at fullback.

EAST VS. WEST

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Left Torkle.

Center.

Right Guard.

Right Tackle.

Right End.

Left Halfback.

PRINCETON-YALE AND

ers, 52 Against the Crimson.

1885-Yale 0, Harvard 0; Yale 5.

1886-Yale 29, Harvard 4; Yale 4,

1887—Yale 17, Harvard 8; Yale 12,

1888-Yale 0, Harvard 0; Yale 10,

1889-Yale 6, Harvard 0; Yale 9.

ON THE GRIDIRON. Penn and Michigan Equally Confident.

Philadelphia Nov. 12.—The first intersectional football game in the east will be played here tomorrow when the university of Pennsylvania and the university of Michigan meet in their fourth annual game on Franklin field.

The Pennsylvanians feel that they Trinite. YALE-HARVARD SCORES. The Blue has Something on Both Rivals The Pennsylvanians feel that they have improved since the Lafayette game and are confident that, on their Springfield -32 is Biggest Score Against Tignome field, they will win their fourth | Vermont 1883-Yale 23, Harvard 2: Yale 6. Princeton 0, 1884—Yale 52, Harvard 0; Yale 6,

Yost of the Michigan eleven refused to make any predictions, but is confident that his team will give Pennsylvania the hardest fight since the series started. Michigan's followers are relying considerably on the injuries among the Pennsylvania team to weaken them.

Syracuse
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Pittsburg

Big Crowd to See Chicago-Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Cornell will play Chicago tomorrow—the biggest game of the season for the Ithacans on their home grounds. Crowds be-gan pouring into the city today and rinceton 0.

1892—Yale 6, Harvard 0; Yale 12.

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1894—Yale 12. Harvard 4; Yale 24, The resourcefulness of the westernrinceton 0.

the resourcertainess of the westerners is worrying Cornell. The two teams tied 6 to 6 last year. Cornell had light signal practice today, the last before the game. Special attention was paid to open plays which the Illinoisans are known to use.

Predicts Downfall for Sterling. A member of the Norwich associa-on football team which meets Ster-

ling here this afternoon forcasts that Sterling is due for a beating and that Norwich will make the score about Norwich will have its Strongest team

1903—Yale 16, Harvard 0; Yale 6, in the field and expects to curb the curb 1904—Yale 12, Harvard 0; Yale 12, aspirations of the Sterling club, which now leads the league. The following 1905-Yale 6, Harvard 0; Yale 23, is the standing:

Left tackle, Capt. R. C. Siegling, Left end, C. G. Bellin, Left guard, P. F. Waller, Center, F. O. Bamman, A. Right guard, Cyrus McCormick, Right tackle, J. M. McCrehan, Right tackle, J. M. McCrehan, Right tackle, J. M. McCrehan, Right Local, Curumingham,

Cannonballs Strong for Big Game.

The Cannonballs of New London have strengthened their team for the game with the Mohicans Sunday, having signed Murphy, the fast Fort Wright quarterback, and a Harvard man, Josh Burdick, the star Whaler, will be in the line and a fight to the finish is leoked for. As the two teams played a scoreless game in New London it looks like a battle royal this week. The Mohicans are still game and with Felding, Magner and Frew as backs, there will be a loud report when they hit the Cannonballs' line. "Red" L'Heureux and big guard Bendett will certainly be in form and when play is called at 2.30, something will be doing. E. Fielding will referee. Cannonballs Strong for Big Game

Colgate in Shape for Syracuse. Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The Col-gate university football team had final practice today in preparation for the whole team is in fine shape

Football Game Friday. At Washington, D. C.: Virginia Po-ytechnic institute 17, George Washington university 8.

Marshall Gets His Third Game Lexington, Ky. Nov. 12.—Frank arshall tonight won the fourth gar

series, defeating J. W. Showalter the thirty-fourth move. Of four gat thus far played Marshall has won th

ROBERTSON CLIPS 4 MINUTES OFF FIFTY MILE RECORD. Exploded Tire Puts Out Strang in th Races at Atlanta.

castern elevens so far arc Yale, Dart-mouth, Harvard, Lafayette, Pennsylva-nia and Pennsylvania State. Until Saturday's game Dartmouth

and Lafayette were two more un-scored-on teams, but the pair have had their nice records blurred.

When it comes to piling up the num ber of touchdowns, Yale is in the lead by long odds. It has accumulated 30, which is just 10 more than the next team in order, Pennsylvania, with 20. It is rather strange to see but two It is rather strange to see but two touchdowns credited to Amherst, Touchdowns have gone to elevens as follows: Yale 39, Pennsylvania 29, Lafayette 19, Harvard 15, Dartmouth 14, Princeton 14, Wesleyan 15, Trinity 17, Brown 11, Navy 6, Holy Cross 6, Cornell 19, Fordham 6, Springfield Training school 6, Army 9, Williams 11, Vermont 9, Syracuse 16, Swarthmore 8, Aggles 3, Amherst 2, Tutts 2, Pennsylvania State 31, Villanova 14, Michigan vania State 21, Villanova 14, Michigar 12, Lehigh 13, Chicago 18. The records of the various elevens

Dartmouth Penn State Pittsburg Lehigh Bucknell Fra'lin & Ma'ball /illanova Exeter Minnesota

YALE-PRINCETON SPECIALS.

Chicago

Twenty-Two Extra Trains to Nev Haven - Ready for Princeton at Farmington.

For the Yale-Princeton game Sat-urday 22 specials will be run. One will come from Boston, leaving there at 8 o'clock; one will run from Providence and New London, two from Hartford and New London, two from Hartford, one from Farmington with the Princeton, eleven on board, and the rest will come from New York city, beginning at 8 and continuing until 11 o'clock. Six of the New York specials will contain only parlor cars. There will be accommodations for carrying 12,000 people on the 22 trains.

Elaborate arrangements are being

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the visit to Farmington this week of the Princeton football squad of 30 men. All the decorations in Farmington will be orange and black.
Charles Henderson, the ground keeper at the Country club in Farmington, is now at work preparing the links for the football players, and he will have a nine-hole gridiron that ought to make a hit. It is the same field that was used by the Harvard men and the pro-fessional says it will be in first class shape when the booters arrive. Jam Country club, will provide the training table for the athletes, which means that the men in the squad are apt to take on weight.

T. Dudley Riggs and Russell Jones members of the Country club, are old Princeton players, and their knowledge of Farmington will be of much assistance to the squad. Mr. Riggs has been to Princeton a few times this fall to help in coaching the line. Bosey Relter will come up from Wesleyan one day to add his stock to the general knowledge.

New London Entry in Buffalo Bike Race.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Eight two-man teams started in a twenty-four hour bicycle race at the Seventy-fourth armory tonight. Mayor-elect Fuhrman

armory tonight. Mayor-elect Fuhrman fired the starting gun at 10 o'clock. The teams paired as follows:

No. 1—Jack Clark of Australia and Fred Hill of Boston.

No. 2—Walter De Mara of San Francisco and Saxon Williams of Buffalo.

No. 3—W. L. Mitten of Davenport, Ia., and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco.

cisco.
No. 4—Peter Drobeck of Boston and Fred West of San Francisco.
No. 5—Ernest Pye of Australia and Patrick O'Sullivan Heir of Australia.
No. 6—Frank Galvin of Hartford and Fred Jones of New London.
No. 7—Norman Anderson of Copenhagen and Carlo Vanoni of Italy.
No. 3—James Hunter and Ben Hill,

Rice and Ford Fought a Draw. Austin Rice of New London and Bunny Ford of New Haven fought a tweltz-round draw just outside Wa-terbury Thursday night. Ford forced the lighting, but the veteran did clever blocking. A large crowd witnessed the go and a draw was the general ver-dict.

COBB JEALOUS OF UMPIRES. Georgia Peach Doesn't Want Arbiters

to Get in His Spotlight.

Cobb.

That's supposed to be the state of affairs existing on the Detroit team these days, says a Cincinnati writer.

Cobb's antipathy to the umpires is said to have its origin in the fact that several of the arbiters, notably O'Loughlin and Evans, take some of the glint off him when they are in the same game with him. O'Loughlin is perhaps the most spectacular ump in the business today, and when he is working every eye is on him.

So, when Cobb and O'Loughlin are in the same game, Tyrus of Georgia

in the same game, Tyrus of Georgia doesn't get the attention for which he has come to look as part of his daily programme and naturally that makes

shakes hands with every man or kid that addresses him, and just ears up and gloats over the adulation heaped upon him by batty fans. And when he gets into a game that either O'Loughlin or Evans umpires—when!

"We ball players can't see unpires anyway; and when one comes along when all thought he would die, Buck-who attracts more attention from the len's Arnica Salve wholly cured him, public than a ball player, look out for Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, corns, trouble. And when it comes to naming the man who is hurt more than any other by being compelled to divide up the kind attention of the fans with Lee & Osgood Co.

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear If the Advice of This Narwich Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure Many Norwich women know this.

Read what one has to say about it: Mrs. Oscar Bjork, 159 Mt. Pleasant Street, Norwich, Conn., says;" I found splendid results from the use of Doun's Kidney Pills and therefore do not hesprogramme and naturally that makes him sore.

The other members of the Detroit team, feeling that they are doing the Scenery stunt while Cobb is playing the star role, are sore on Ty, for they can't see why he should be looked up to as the whole cheese and they are to giving an exhibition of the national pastime.

"Cobb thinks that he ought to haz all the kind applause," said one of the disgruntied Tiger players during the world's series, "when in reality be is only a portion of the big machine that has won the pennant for Detroit three times in succession.

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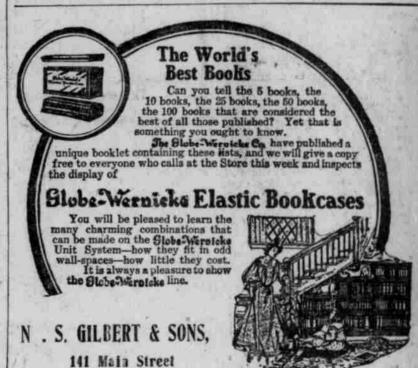
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